

ARTICLES FROM ONE EDITION ARE NEVER REPEATED

Don't look for any \$6.25 Suits after this week. The lot may not hold out even until Saturday night. Today—right now—is the time to get yours.

Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Clothing, 315 7th St.

ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORT.

Now that the letter from Henley in regard to entering the Yale crew has been received, Manager de L'Orville will complete the necessary final arrangements. The faculty have been notified, and no objection to a start as early as June 10 is expected from this quarter. The number of substitutes taken over will probably enable Yale to enter a four in some of the other races, as was advised in the letter from Henley. The number of men who have already decided to go abroad this summer is very large, and a number of berths have been reserved for Yale men on the Umbria, which sails June 27, getting the men to England in good time for the regatta.

The St. Paul Whist Club, which won the American Whist League trophy from a Boston team at St. Louis recently, was called on Saturday to defend its claim to the trophy by the Chicago Whist Club, represented by Messrs. Walter, Barker, Fisher and Parsons. After playing all day Chicago lost, and the trophy will remain in St. Paul. The Chicago team consists of Messrs. Hunn, Briggs, Brownson and Gordon.

Mr. George D. Gilson, chairman of the racing board of the L. A. W., rode his wheel to Baltimore Saturday from Philadelphia. He returned home by train. He said: "It is true that President Sterling Elliott has offered me the chairmanship of the racing board for another year, but as I have much personal business to look after, I am as yet undecided about accepting. If I accept I suppose I shall have much to say in the selection of the other members, and if I take the place the board will probably be the same as last year."

John Spilan said, when informed of the rumor that he was going to Russia to drive for his majesty, the czar: "Well, Mack is foolish." When asked why, he replied: "Why, the first time he happens to appear on the track with his hat on crooked the czar will send him to Siberia for life."

Jack Curry, the driver of the black side-wheeler, Joe Patchen, says if there is any one horse out this year that will reach the two-minute mark it is Joe Patchen. Jack says he had hitched to a sleigh once this winter and it hitched straight and true, and he never rode so fast before as he did for this quarter.

Goldsmith Maid trotted 332 heats in 2:30 or better, won 121 races and \$34,200 during her career on the turf, and it has been estimated that her net winnings, after all expenses were deducted, footed up to the enormous sum of \$246,750.

The celebrated hackney sire Danegelt, for which Sir Walter Scott paid \$25,000 a year or so ago, died in England last week. He aired some of the highest-priced animals of his kind.

John Teener, ex-champion carman of America, has severed his connection with the Western Rowing Club of St. Louis as trainer. He will leave on March 12, when his resignation is effective, for his home in McKeesport, Pa. Differences over the question of salary caused Mr. Teener to resign.

The "one-armed live bird shoot" at Beaver, Pa., on Saturday, between D. C. Braden of Beaver Falls and W. S. Canon of New Out, N. J., for a wager of \$500 was won by the latter. Each man shot at ninety-eight birds and each killed sixty-five. In the shoot-off at twenty-five yards Canon killed sixteen and Braden fifteen.

Levi Quock of Reading, Pa., has issued a challenge to compete against any weight lifter in this country. It is claimed that Quock has lifted 2,000 pounds in harness, which is not the limit of his strength.

Roda O. Heikes of Dayton, Ohio, in target shooting exhibition at Louisville on Saturday broke 100 targets in ten minutes and thirty-six seconds. He shot 111 times.

The proposed conference of the University Athletic Club of New York to revise the football rules has been announced as a certainty, and will probably be held some time within a week. Pennsylvania, Harvard, Cornell, Princeton, and Yale have been invited to participate in this conference, and it is believed that all will send representatives. Following the plan adopted two years ago, the University Club will endeavor to make a uniform set of rules to govern the country play.

Bicycle snatching is a new form of crime developed in Paris. The wife of Foran, the caricaturist, was riding some distance ahead of her husband, near the Porte Maillot, recently, when two men stopped her, pulled her off her bicycle, and were making off with the machine, when the husband caught up with them and had them arrested.

The Westminister Clubs dog show at Madison Square Garden closed on Saturday night, and many of the exhibits were shipped to Boston, ready for exhibition there.

Sam Barnes, the champion fifteen-ball pool player of Texas, defeated J. L. Malone, champion of Dallas, in Dallas, Tex., on Saturday by a score of 78 to 43. Malone was to pocket 100 balls to Barnes' 76.

James Whitford and Joseph Burke of Philadelphia were on Saturday held in \$2,000 bail each on a charge of selling pools on races at Wilmington. Detective McVey testified to buying pools on New Orleans races. Bail was furnished and the men released.

Now it turns out that W. E. D. Stokes has bought Patchen Wilkes. The day before the sale Mr. Stokes bought a 300-acre farm in Kentucky, and this was known as the Patchen Wilkes farm.

A running race circuit has been formed, to include the cities of Terra Haute, Indianapolis, Elkhart, Toledo, Saginaw, and probably Bay City. The first meeting will be held at Terra Haute in March, and will be followed by a series of races at the above cities in the order named.

The Shamrock and Montreal Hockey Clubs of Montreal have arranged for an exhibition tour for their teams throughout the United States. They expect to exhibit in New York during the first week in March, and will subsequently visit Washington, Baltimore, and perhaps Pittsburgh. The clubs are the two best in Canada.

LEE WAS KNOCKED OUT

Lively Prize Fight in the District Yesterday Afternoon.

NO GLOVES WERE USED

The Contest Was With Bare Knuckles and Very Gamy—Over 100 People Witnessed the Fight, Which Lasted Two Rounds and a Half—Baden's Decisive Victory.

Marion Baden knocked out "Bunny" Lee in a two and a half round scrapping match yesterday afternoon on a secluded hill just the other side of Anacostia, between Twining City and Benning.

The match was one of the first in the District for many years that combined all the features of a regular fight. Over 100 persons witnessed the match, which was with bare knuckles and very gamy.

For several days past an effort has been made to get the two combatants together and Saturday was set for the affair, but this was prevented, owing to the selection of the place, which was not deemed secure enough.

Yesterday night the word was passed around that it would come off on a hill well known to many of the sporting fraternity, which could be reached by crossing the Pennsylvania avenue bridge and walking up the railroad track for about a quarter of a mile, where the clump of trees would be visible. Notwithstanding this, the fight, fully half a dozen sports came in traps and left them on the side of the Benning road.

It was a well-chosen spot and one where the police would hardly divine any law-breaking unless previously supplied with a tip.

The match was over in a few minutes, and leaving "Bunny" Lee on the ground, unable to raise his head, Marion Baden, the victor, made a dash for the railroad track, followed by a dozen of his friends. It was not for money—this fight—but merely to settle a long-standing dispute between the two as to who was the better man, both being well-known local amateur pugilists.

There was plenty of room in between the trees for the forming of a ring, and the men lined up exactly at 2:30 o'clock. Time was called, and Lee, who is a left-handed fighter, led with a stinging blow on Baden's jaw. Baden made a feint, and drew blood from Lee's nose with his right. Lee returned the compliment by spitting Baden's lip, and then there was some lively sparring, which ended in the call of time.

The second round was a little tamer than the first, and was only characterized by one knock-down for Baden. Lee came to the scratch in time, and did some clever work.

The third round was not finished. The fight ended in the middle of it. Each man drew more or less blood in this round.

Lee was livelier than at any time before. He appeared to have just got warmed up to his business, and started in at a rattling pace, landing two effective hits, one on each side of Baden's face.

Baden kept about his work and seemed to be in the mood of a champion. Lee went in again and caught his opponent just above the belt, which angered Baden and he rushed at Lee and rained blows upon that person's form.

RULES NOT HEEDED.

Both men now became angered and there was little respect paid to rules. They went at it like young bears. Blye fell thick and fast and the two men clinched. They broke away quickly upon the call to do so, and then Baden got in his great work.

He glared at his antagonist, made a mad rush, and with his left caught Lee just under the chin, and he followed it quickly with a right-hand hit over Lee's eye, and the latter fell to the ground like a log.

It was a worse knockout than Fitzsimmons gave Maher. Lee's friends called to him to get up, but he could not raise his head. His backers went to work rubbing him, but without avail. He lay on the ground unconscious over two minutes.

The sports had seen little of this terrible work. Lee lay on the sod, his face covered with blood, and as all efforts to revive him seemed futile, they began to get frightened.

Several labored hard to arouse him, and finally breathed a sigh of relief when he was able to raise his head. It was fully five minutes more before he could stand with assistance, and, fearing discovery, the friends of the defeated man almost fearfully carried him through the woods to the railroad track.

He soon became much better, and near the Pennsylvania avenue bridge was put in carriage and driven to the city. It was fully demonstrated that Baden was the better man.

IT WAS HOT ENOUGH.

Echoes of the Maher-Fitzsimmons Fight From El Paso.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 24.—There was a lot of talk around town yesterday about Fitzsimmons winning by a chance blow. There is no chance about it. That Fitzsimmons is too much for Maher has been twice demonstrated. Friday's fight was hot enough while it lasted, and Maher's friends got a great deal of satisfaction out of the fact that Peter hit Bob oftener than Fitz hit him.

During the one minute and thirty-five seconds that the contest lasted Fitzsimmons hit Maher about one blow, because one blow proved enough. Before Fitz landed that one blow he had taken three pretty hard ones and as many more punches that didn't amount to anything.

Peter got home with his right on Bob's ear and heart and jabbed him a good one on the chin and yet he evaded it, while Maher was scoring these points that Fitzsimmons was his master. Fitz bluffed with his right from the very start, missing Peter's jaw four or five times with a sort of right hand hook blow, and never once landing on his left. Then see Maher guessing, and resulted in drawing him on and tempting him into swinging his right. Fitzsimmons ducked Maher's first swing, probably to better judge his range, but the next time Maher swung he went out.

Fitzsimmons' job so neatly that half of the spectators could not tell how it was executed.

Maher makes no pretence of laying his defeat to weak eyesight. Said he: "My eyes were all right; I thought I was winning until I got that punch. I can't say the life of me how he did it. But it was in the right spot all right. However, I still think I can whip him, and would like to meet him again."

Buck Conely says he still has faith in Maher, and will back him against any man willing to pay any reasonable amount. J. J. Quinn said that Maher made a poor fight, and that he will be very careful about backing Peter again until he learns to keep up his guard when he hits.

Don Stuart decided to name the amount of pecuniary losses in connection with the carnival.

SPIDERS AND THE GIANTS

Players Selected by the Two Managers to Go South.

Pat Tobean Will Have Twenty on the Southern Trip and Irwin Will Carry for Twenty-five.

Cleveland, Feb. 24.—Twenty players will accompany Capt. Tobean to Hot Springs on the 7th of March. The team will include all the stars of the team, To-beau, Childs, McKean, Chamberlain, McGarr, Barker, McAleer, Blake, Shearon, Zimmer, O'Connor, Cuddy, Wallace, Wilson, Young and Knell. Tom Delehanty will be taken along, as also Gray, the phenominal outfielder who was picked up by Cleveland at Findlay, Ohio, last fall.

George Tobean will join the team at Hot Springs, and O'Meara will go there from Memphis, where he has been spending the winter. Three young pitchers, Carrick, Strain and Schiele, may not be taken on the trip, but will go direct to Fort Wayne, where they will be under the supervision of George Tobean.

Of the new players that have signed great pains will be taken to develop Delehanty, Shearon and Gray. Shearon has played in Cleveland before, and a fair idea is entertained of his ability to meet demands. Delehanty is a Cleveland boy, but he has learned most about his work away from home, and it is not altogether certain that he will be ready for League company this year. Nevertheless, Shearon is almost sure to retain him on the team all the summer as regular substitute. He is a promising infielder and is believed to have quite as brilliant a future ahead of him as his brother, now with the Philadelphia. Gray is an entire new acquisition.

Everything has been arranged so that Cleveland will have a farm at Fort Wayne in the Interstate League. Either eight or nine players of the local team will be located there and will be subject to call whenever Cleveland wants them. The local people did want an arrangement whereby they might shift players as they deemed most advisable. This the Interstate League would not agree to. While Cleveland can take players from Fort Wayne whenever it desires to do so, Fort Wayne cannot borrow from Cleveland after the 31st day of April. Any player that Fort Wayne gets at that time must be formally released by the Cleveland management.

IRWIN AND HIS PLAYERS.

Opposing Giants Selected for the Trip in the Sunny South.

New York, Feb. 24.—Manager Arthur Irwin of the New York Baseball Club, has selected the players who will make up the two teams which are to go South for the spring practice games. The first team will be made up as follows: Zerkow, catcher; pitchers; Flynn, Bower, and Meekin; Connaughton, shortstop; and Stafford, Van Halten, and Tiernan, outfielders.

The second team will include Stanhope and Wilson as catchers; Reymore, Kager, "Dad" Clarke, and Russe, pitchers; W. Clarke, first baseman; Fred Pfeffer, second; Patton, third; Fuller, shortstop; Caville, Mulligan, and Charley Farrell, outfielders.

Through Russe and Farrell have not yet signed, they are expected to report in time to join the teams. Doherty, Otto, German, Bannon, Butler, and Burns will be left at home. They will be required to practice at the polo grounds on days when the weather is good. These players will be in charge of German.

The players who are to go South are expected to report in this city on March 2. On the day following they will sail on the steamer Comanche of the Clyde line. The boys will get right to work on the day after they sail. They will play as soon as the stiffness leaves them.

McAULIFFE AGAIN.

He Is Said to Be Training Hard to Meet Lavigne.

New York, Feb. 24.—Once again the statement is made that Jack McAuliffe is hard at work getting in condition for his six-round bout with George Lavigne on Wednesday, March 11, at Madison Square Garden. One of McAuliffe's friends says:

"This is the first time that McAuliffe has really worked hard in preparation for any bout. In all his fights he has been a bit of a loafer, but now he is working hard. He is taking long road runs and sparring with big Andy Shields and Jimmie Nelson, his assistants. The change in McAuliffe is marked. He has already taken off ten pounds, and proposes taking off ten more, so that he will weigh 140 on the night of the contest. His eyes are bright, and his movements quick—in fact, he looks better than he has in six years."

Dick Roche, after watching McAuliffe spar, said: "I saw him box three rounds with Shields, who is a big, strong fellow, and I never saw a man work harder. I am glad to see the way he is acting, and I shall advise all my friends to bet on Jack getting the decision over Lavigne. It will be a great fight. There is no understanding between them, and the fight is on its merits. It will only be stopped in order to avoid a knockout, which becomes grizzly."

Lavigne has been working at Oceanic under the care of Ted Alexander. Tommy Ryan is to join and spar with him in a few days.

WANTS TO FIGHT MAHER.

Steve O'Donnell Would Like Another Go at the Irishman.

New York, Feb. 24.—Steve O'Donnell, the Australian heavyweight, who was recently defeated by Peter Maher, wants another chance at the Irishman. O'Donnell says:

"Inasmuch as Fitzsimmons gave Maher a second chance, I think Maher should let me take another crack at him. He beat me with a chance blow, and I feel that I can make a much better showing against him if we should meet again. The result of Friday's battle was according to my prediction, but I don't believe Fitz would win so quickly."

Insurrection in Formosa Ended.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 24.—The Northern Pacific liner, Tacoma, arrived last night twenty days from Yokohama, having experienced fierce gales all the way over, which played havoc with the deck-boats, and carried away two of the boats. She reports the insurrection in Formosa entirely broken up, the last of the "Black Flags" having been driven into the mountains.

Neckwear that's Newest for Spring Modes.

MAYER'S!

Neckwear that's Newest for Spring Modes.

MAYER'S!

Neckwear that's Newest for Spring Modes.

MAYER'S!

Neckwear that's Newest for Spring Modes.

MAYER'S!

Neckwear that's Newest for Spring Modes.

MAYER'S!

Neckwear that's Newest for Spring Modes.

MAYER'S!

Neckwear that's Newest for Spring Modes.

MAYER'S!

Neckwear that's Newest for Spring Modes.

MAYER'S!

Neckwear that's Newest for Spring Modes.

MAYER'S!

Neckwear that's Newest for Spring Modes.

MAYER'S!

Neckwear that's Newest for Spring Modes.

MAYER'S!

Neckwear that's Newest for Spring Modes.

MAYER'S!

Neckwear that's Newest for Spring Modes.

MAYER'S!

Neckwear that's Newest for Spring Modes.

MAYER'S!

Neckwear that's Newest for Spring Modes.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS

Baseball Magnates Are in Session Today.

THEY WANT PROTECTION

Minor League Managers Object to the Present Mode of Drafting Young Players—It Is Believed But Few Changes Will Be Made in the Present Rules—Pitchee Ring Gossip.

Baseball presidents and managers, "the magnates" of the National League, are all in New York today, where the spring meeting of the league is to be held this afternoon.

Among the first to arrive yesterday was Manager Hanlon, who came in on an early morning train. By night President Soden and Mr. Conant of Boston; John T. Brush of Cincinnati; Frank DeH. Robinson and Manager O. Tebeau of Cleveland; J. O. Hart of Chicago; Dr. Stuckey and Secretary Pulliam of Louisville and C. H. Byrne of Brooklyn had dropped in and registered, and late last night President Nicholas E. Young and his little schedule arrived, the latter secured locked within a strong box.

The rules committee held a meeting yesterday and decided what recommendations they will make as to changes in the rules. This recommendation will be presented to the board of directors. Mr. Von der Ahe brings the other member.

They will make but one recommendation of importance, which relates to fines for "kicking." Instead of making the minimum fine \$25, as it was last season, the committee will recommend that for the first offense the fine shall not be less than \$5 or more than \$10, for the second offense the fine shall be \$25, and for the third offense the player shall be put out of the game. This recommendation will probably be carried.

The national board, consisting of President Young and Messrs. Soden, Byrne, and Brush, met this morning at 9 o'clock and the league convened at noon.

One of the most important matters that will come before the board will be the case of John M. Ward, who wishes to be released from New York's reserve list. Ward was around the hotel last night talking to old friends.

President Ben Johnson of the Western League is also in New York and will address the league, urging that a rule be made permitting the National League clubs to draft players from his league only in alternate seasons, instead of every season, as at present. He complains that his clubs are disorganized by the present arrangement. His recommendation will hardly stand much show of passing.

There is not much talk about President Powers' grievance about the "war" he has been waging with the National League to pass a rule preventing such a system, and if such a rule is adopted, a war is threatened. At best, the minor league clubs are a weak one. If Mr. Powers' and his friends in the small leagues want to get the National League to pass such a rule, they must show that they are worth the trouble.

When a player has fulfilled the conditions of his contract for the season and his work is done, isn't it something to prevent that player from doing this or that work to earn his living? If Mr. Powers and his minor league friends would provide employment or pay for their players until the National League season is ended, it would be different.

The question is really one that concerns the right of players, rather than the interest of the league. If the National League concedes the demands of Powers, then the players will have strong cause for complaint. If the scope of employment of the player is limited as desired by President Powers, then there will be no reason why the minor league clubs should not control the actions of their players from year's end to year's end.

As far as the threat of "war" is concerned, it is nonsense. The minor leagues could not gain anything at all by fighting the National League. At present they are very much in need of a rule, and were that to be abolished, they would not receive a cent in exchange for him. It is to be hoped that in this instance the National League will show a desire to protect the minor leagues as well as the interests of the magnates. It is a matter of great interest to every player in the land, for the players are more concerned by it than anybody else.

The Harvard baseball men, unlike the oarsmen, who work every day, practice only on alternate days. They have been divided up into two squads of about forty men each, and each squad practices three times a week. Two or three times the men are taken out for a run in the field, but the weather has been unfavorable for much of this kind of work. Thomas H. Bond, the old-time Boston player, and in his playing days a favorite on the diamond, has been engaged to coach. Although a younger man might be able to entice more life into the team, yet such a one would probably be called away as soon as the playing season opened. By securing Mr. Bond it is hoped to have a permanent system of coaching.

James A. Lindsey of Bradford, Pa., in the proposed baseball "farm" in the town of Franklin, Oil City, Titusville, Warren and Bradford, with Jamestown or Olean, N. Y., to make the sixth club. There is little doubt of the scheme being a success, as the towns named are close together, and the players would be able to make it one of the "hot" spots in the country. Representatives of the places named will meet in Warren, March 2, to effect a preliminary organization.

Capt. Lewis of Williams College baseball team will leave for his home in the cage and all appear to be quite promising. The candidates for the other positions will begin work about the first of March. A good coach will be engaged to train the batteries. It is expected that Williams will put a good team in the field this year at last. The candidates for the athletic team began training on last Monday under the direction of Capt. Patterson and Serley.

The baseball season is rapidly approaching, and in another week or two players will be reporting all over the country. Contracts are being daily forwarded and returned, and the different managers are preparing for the preliminary work in the South or else busying themselves in efforts to strengthen their teams.

Negotiations are said to be about concluded for the transfer of Breitenstein from St. Louis to Cincinnati.

Pitchers Dean and White, infielder Madison, and perhaps one or two others, will be farmed out by the Phillies to the local State League club.

The Phillies will be in better shape this season in case of accidents than at any time in the history of the club. Should one of

MUNYON'S ABILITY

To Cure Diseases After All Others Fail Now Being Generally Recognized—Hundreds of People Crowd His Office Daily.

PHYSICIANS' ADVICE FREE

Remedies Sold by All Druggists, Mostly for 25c Per Vial.

Procure a "Guide to Health" of your druggist, select the remedy, and get well. If you need the advice of a physician, call at the office and receive a thorough examination free of charge. Open 9 to 5 daily; Sunday, 10 to 5; Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6 to 8.

The outfields are disabled Capt. Nash has Turner, Sullivan, or Hulen to temporarily fill the gap, while on the infield he can utilize Cross, Boyle, Hulen, Sullivan, Madison, and Reilly in addition to the regulars.

Manager Shetline the other day received a letter from First Baseman Brouthers, who is passing the winter at his home in Wappinger Falls, N. Y. Brouthers reports that he is in fine fettle, and feels confident that he will this season fully sustain his reputation as a hard and consistent hitter.

Cross will this season be numbered among the Phillies' catchers, and will take his regular turn behind the bat. Of course, in case of illness or disablement of an infielder, Cross will fill the position.

AMONG THE BOXERS.

The question of turning over to Dan A. Stuart the \$6,000 guaranteed him by the citizens of El Paso in case he brought off the Maher-Fitzsimmons fight caused a stormy discussion at a meeting of the executive committee Saturday afternoon, but Stuart got his money. The citizens had expected to make money out of the crowd that would have been drawn to that city had not so much governmental opposition been aroused.

London Sporting Life says that Frank Slaven has challenged Fitzsimmons for \$5,000 a side, the fight to come off in England, or he will bet Corbett \$5,000 that he can stop him in six rounds.

The sports of Pittsburgh will not welcome Maher with the hurrah which greeted him on his return home from the O'Donnell fight. About \$10,000 was lost on the Fitzsimmons-Maher fight in that city, and most of it was posted in December at even money.

The following letter has been received from Billy Plimmer by a friend of the English bantam in Philadelphia: "I saw 'Pedlar' Palmer the other day, and he told me how nice he was treated in America. I told him before that he would be received all right, and he is very much pleased over the reception. I think it is likely that I will accompany him when he goes to America next fall. Snelling will go with him. Palmer is anxious to meet Jimmy Barry, and is positive that the latter will consent to come to England and fight him before the National Sporting Club."

A twelve-round go between Nick Burley of California and Charley Strong of Newark, N. J., heavyweights, and a fifteen-round bout between Solly Smith of New York and Johnny Lavack of Saginaw, Mich., were the features of the Suffolk A. C. boxing show at Boston Saturday night. Both contests resulted in a draw.

Charles McKeever outboxed Jerome Quigley in a four-round boxing contest at the Nonpareil Athletic Club, Philadelphia, Saturday night. The bout was a mixture of wrestling and boxing, and was stopped in the fourth round by Referee McDonald. Quigley should have been disqualified in the second round for his rough tactics, as it was neither an exhibition of boxing nor even skillful wrestling that he gave. He tried to wear his opponent down by sheer weight and strength, and most of the time was not boxing according to rules.

The Dixon-Marshall boxing contest, which was arranged to take place in Boston on March 8, has been declared off.

Billy Burris, the clever and hard-hitting lightweight, wants to fight Ellwood McCloskey to a finish. Burris and McCloskey met at the Globe Theater, in Philadelphia, on Thursday night last, but he gave the referee no reason to have the best of the "go." McCloskey came near putting him out at the end of the fourth round.

The fight arranged between Leslie Pearce of Camden, N. J., and Jack Daly of Wilmington, Del., has been declared off for the present. The erratic Daly left his training quarters at Wilmington on Monday, and has not been heard from since.

Joe Butler has returned to Philadelphia after an absence of several weeks in New York. The object of Butler's visit to his home is to bid good-bye to friends. He will sail for England next month in company with his manager, Billy Madden. Joe says he is unable to get any of the light heavyweights to meet him.

Tim Hurst is the referee and matchmaker of the National Athletic Club of Shenandoah. He has arranged a tournament for next Monday night, when Jerome Quigley and Charles McCloskey will box eight rounds and Bobby Doherty and Andrew Watson will box in a contest of the same length.

Atlanta, Ga., attempted to pass a cycling ordinance limiting the speed of cyclists on the city streets to six miles per hour. The ordinance was defeated because it was shown that the city permitted trolley cars to travel at twelve miles per hour, and trolley cars were rightly declared to be more dangerous at all times than bicycles.

A Michigan judge has just decided that where a woman comes in collision with another vehicle while riding without a lamp, he cannot recover damages for the result